animile,
Which the neighbors they all called her the
eddicated mule;
An' I hankered for that beauty till I
thought that I should spile.

Well, now, she were a mule!—a flea-bitten kind o' white,

Jest fifteen hands precizely, an' the tallest kind o' go;

An' for to see her doin' tricks it were soothin' to the sight,
For she scooped the hull caboodle o' them
ponles in the show.

I've seed her slip her halter, when no one weren't around;
An' then pick up her bucket an' pump herself a drink; An' then pull off her saddle an' roll upon the Then go back to her hitchin' post an' look

I've seed her walk a log with Bill, when he were that far sprung We had to hist him on her back; an', as a

him high and low; I laid for him continooal till he nearly laid me out. Sich talents weren't no sort o' use to a bummin' cues, ye know,
Which in my hands she'd rake the pile,
there ar'n't no sort o' doubt.

There come a fresh an' knocked our bridge: one stringer still did stand;
An' Bill he gits right up an' says, "I'll tell

I lit right on that proposish like a dead-beat on a nip; For I knew the beam were icy, an' her shoes were smooth as glass;

An' the odds were ten to nothin' that there animal would slip,

And all my dreams of fortin that one slip would bring to pass.

I took my stand below the bridge, an' when they tumbled in, For to save that splendid animile I give

a desprut dive; ut the ice was runnin' thick, an' though I worked like sin, When I got her to the bank I were only I were that sore I couldn't 'tend the funeral

you see,
They oughtn't to expect it; but the widder o' that fool
She baulked right in the traces, and she lays Bill's death to me, lich she hangs back in her breechin' an' she won't give up that mule!

An' yet there's fools that talk, an' I've often

honester we'll be; But I've had enough o' widders, an' I know their little game, Which they ha'n't no sense o' honor in ess way, ye see. -Galaxy.

HOME TRAINING.

he replied: "Madam, if you have not begun already,, you have lost those four years. From the first smile that gleams —the most avoid —the most on an infant's chek your opportunity

nurseries of children who grow up into men and women, will be good or bad acof walking uprightly, governing them-selves wisely, and contributing to the wel-

selves wisely, and contributare of those about them. One good mother, said George Herbert, is worth a hundred school-masters. In the ne she is "loadstone to all hearts, and Imitation of her is constant-imitation, which Bacon likens to tion. It is teaching without words, often

Augustine's father, a poor freeman of Tha-gaste, proud of his son's abilities, endeavored strained her to be proud of him. hand, sought to lead her son's mind in the direction of the highest good, and with pious care counseled him to chastity, and amidst much anguish and tribulation because of his wicked life, never ceased to

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in childhood, spring up and bear fruit. One of the most remarkable of such instances was that of the Reverend John Newton, of Olney, the friend of Cowper, the poet. It was long subsequent to the death of both his parents, and after leading a vicious life as a youth and as a seawe had to list and the segment of the general rule.

When she stepped down at t'other cend he were sartin to be flung;

So I know'd there were a fortin in the hide o' that there mule.

But Bill he wouldn't sell her, though I tried block and low;

But block and low;

back to virtue and goodness.

Another instance is that of John Randolph, the American statesman, who once said, "I should have been an atheist if it was the memory of the time when my de-parted mother used to take my little hands in hers, and cause me on my knees to say, Our Father who art in Heaven!"

An' Bill he gits right up an yer wat I'll do"

(He were that corned he didn't know the water from the land),

"My mule agin an X, she'll cross an' never in life in a great measure to the training of in life his will, his energy, and his self-control, by his mother at home. "Nobody had any command over him," says one of his biog-raphers, "except his mother, who found means, by a mixture of tenderness, sever- life, whatever imperfection there has been, ity, and justice, to make him love, respect, and obey her; from her he learned the virtue of obedience."

The greater part of the influence exercised by women on the formation of charther than the father, inacter necessarily remains unknown. They accomplish their best work in the quiet seclusion of the home and the family, by sustained effort and patient perseverence in the path of duty. Their greatest triumphs, cause private and domestic, are rarely recorded; and it is not often, even in the ographies of distinguished men, that we of the share which their mothers have had in the formation of their characer, and in giving them a bias toward goodness. Yet are they not on that account sons' minds in religious matters that they without their reward. The influence they acquired the tendency which, even in have exercised, though unrecorded, lives after them, and goes on propagating itself

n consequences forever. We do not often hear of great women, as we do of great men. It is of good women that we mostly hear; and it is probable that in determining the character of men and women for good they are doing even greater work than if they were to paint great pictures, write great books, or compose great operas. "It is quite true," said Joseph de Maistre, "that women have The training of any man, even the wisest, can not fail to be powerfully influenced by the moral surroundings of his early years. He comes into the world helpless, and absolutely dependent upon those written no 'Iliad,' nor 'Jerusalem De-livered,' nor 'Hamlet,' nor 'Phædre,' nor about him for nurture and culture. From the very first breath that he draws his edu-cation begins. When a mother once asked they have invented neither algebra, nor a clergyman when she should begin the education of her child, then four years old, have done something far greater and better

world

estates to manage-all of which she accom-

In the face of bad example the best of precepts are of but little avail. The example is followed, not the precepts. Indeed, pre-

While he fills the memory, she occupies force of character. Not less so was the ing him that long before he would receive the heart. She makes us love what he can mother of the Duke of Wellington, whom his answer the money would be placed in only make us believe, and it is chiefly through her that we are enabled to arrive at virtue.

her son strikingly resembled in features, person, and character; while his father was principally distinguished as a musical sir, you are right, and I was wrong. God The respective influences of the father composer and performer. But, strange to bless you! I'll call upon you when I and the mother on the training and desay, Wellington's mother mistook him for come to town!" and the mother on the training and development of character are remarkably illustrated in the life of St. Augustine. While was not such a favorite as her other children until his great deeds in after-life contact of the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the dren until his great deeds in after-life contact of the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the country he said to Abbot, with whom he had been acting the country he said to account the country he said to account the country he said to a country he said to account the countr

strained her to be proud of him. The Napiers were blessed in both paing of the schools, and was extolled by his neighbors for the sacrifices he made for that object, "beyond the ability of his means," his mother, Monica, on the other rous spirit, which became embodied in their lives, and continued to sustain them until death in the path of duty and of

honor. Canning's mother was an Irishwoman cause of his wicked life, never ceased to pray for him until her prayers were heard and answered. Thus her love at last trimphed, and the patience and goodness of the mother were rewarded not only by the conversion of her gifted son, but also of her husband. Later in life, and after her husband. Later in life, and after her husband's death, Monica, drawn by her affection, followed her son to Milan to watch over him, and there she died when he was in his thirty-third year. But it was in the earlier period of his life that her example and instruction made the deepest impression upon his mind, and determined his future character.

There are many similar instances of early impressions made upon a child's mind springing up into good acts late in life, and vice. Parents may do all that they can to develop an upright and virtuous character in their children, and apparently in vain. It seems like bread cast upon the waters and lost. And yet sometimes it

gone to their rest—it may be twenty years or more—the good precept, the good example set before their sons and daughters understanding, to whose wise counsel, consistent piety, and lessons of honorable ambition, which she diligently enforced ambition, which she diligently enforced on the minds of her children, he himself principally attributed his success in life. "The only inheritance," he used to say, that I could boast of from my poor father was the very scanty one of an unattractive face and person, like his own; and if the world has ever attributed

to me something more valuable than face to death. or person, or than earthly wealth, it was that another and a dearer parent gave her child a portion from the treasure of her mind," When ex-President Adams was present at the examination of a girls' school at Boston. he was presented by the pupils with an ad-dress which deeply affected him; and in acknowledging it he took the opportunity

had not been for one recollection-and that of referring to the lasting influence which womanly training and associations had exercised upon his own life and charac-ter. "As a child," he said, "I enjoyed perhaps the greatest of blessings that can bestowed on man-that of a mother who was anxious and capable to form the characters of her children rightly. her I derived whatever instruction (religious especially, and moral) has prevaded long life—I will not say perfectly, or as it ought to be; but I will say, because it is only justice to the memory of her I revere, that in course of that or deviation from what she taught me, the fault is mine, and not hers.

> fluenced their minds and developed their characters. The father was a man of strong will, but occasionally harsh and tyrannical in his dealings with his family : while the mother, with much strength of understanding and ardent love of truth, was gentle, persuasive, affectionate, and was the teacher and cheerful companion of her children, who gradually became molded by her example. It was through the bias given by her to her years, drew to them the name of In a letter to her son Samuel Wesley, when a scholar at West-minster in 1709, she said, "I would advise you as much as possible to throw your business into a certain method, by which means you will learn to improve every precious moment, and find an un-speakable facility in the performance of your respective duties." This "method" she went on to describe, exhorting her son "in all things to act upon principle;" and the society which the brothers John and Charles afterward founded at Oxford is supposed to have been in a great measure result of her exhortations.- [Harper's

would be as nothing to it, and would time of his greatest difficulties, to contribliterally not enable its object to prolong his existence for a week. Homes, the comfort; and one of his last acts of filial not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not having the least idea of the mame or not only obviated future duty was to write "Rasselas" for the purpose of paying her little debts and defraydine with the following Thursday, or the men and women, will be good or bad according to the power that governs them. Where the spirit of love and duty pervades the home, where head and heart bear rule wisely there, where the daily life is honest and virtuous, where the government is sensible, kind and loving—then may we expect from such a home an issue of healthy, useful, and happy beings, capable, as they gain the requisite strength. which, of course, I cannot give the preplished with complete success. Her good sense, assiduity, tenderness, industry, and vigilance enabled her to overcome every an hour he himself put a letvigilance enabled her to overcome every obstacle; and as the richest reward of her solicitude and toil, she had the happiness to see all her children come forward with a fair promise into life, filling the "a globe of precepts." But example is far spheres allotted to them in a manner was a most unpardonable piece of neglimore than precept. It is instruction in ac equally honorable to themselves and to the tion. It is teaching without words, often exemplifying more than tongue can teach. parent who had been the only guide of their principles, conduct, and habits. diate inquiry into the matter, the delivery clusive, were \$48,900,731.

w. Can I take any letters for you ?" You're very kind," answered Abbot;

"but where are you going ?" "I haven't made up my mind." "And Now Kiss Me."

A very pretty and exceedingly modest young lady, the other morning, stepped into a well-known music store to make some purchases, and was waited upon by

THE OLD WORLD. Rochefort. The President received him kindly, but declined to interfere. The Communist Quesnel has been convicted of firing buildings in Paris, and sentenced

The Belgian Government has forwarded \$20,000 to America for the relief of Belthe forest fires. The government has also opened subscriptions for voluntary contributions to the same object,

The British Parliament is prorogued until the 27th of December.

Intelligence has been received at San Francisco of the wreck and abandonment in the Arctic Ocean of a large fleet of whaling vessels. The vessels were forced on to the mud banks by ice driven down loss by the destruction of the fleet is about | cember 7. \$1.500,000. The catch destroyed foots up 13,065 barrels of whale, 960 barrels of sperm, and 100,000 pounds of bone.

The emigration returns of the port of a total of 14,263 departures for the United | 000. The Wesleys were peculiarly linked to

tion of the total eclipse of the sun, on the lower room of the African Baptist Church, 11th of December, has arrived at the Island corner of Fifth and York streets, created

of Malta. the relief of the sufferers by the Chicago jammed, crushed, down two narrow stairfire had reached, on the evening of the ways on each side the door, the men 6th, the amount of £47,100. Contributrampling over the women and children in tions from the interior towns and from their fright. Eleven were killed outright, individuals still continued to be received. two of them children, and a number more

ing article, approving the action of Presi-

dent Grant in regard to the Mormons, and urges in strong terms their severe agony over their wives. The column or punishment. The unveiling of the statue of the Em-

the 7th, with solemn and imposing United States steamer Guerriere.

The resignation of Von Beust, Prime Minister of Austria, has been officially The mechanics and laborers employed

head, have held a meeting and unanimous-Or all the eccentric individuals I ever ly resolved to insist upon the restriction of encountered, says Mr. J. R. Planche, a day's labor to nine hours.

Sheridan Knowles was, I think, the great-The festivities of the Lord Mayor's day est. Judge, gentle reader, if the followtion. Walking one day with a brother 9th with the usual banquet given by the begins."

De Maistre, in his letters and writings, as it were, laid at the gate of a new world, and opens his eyes upon things, all of which are full of novelty and the worderment. At first it is ground for him a position to do mischief, and neither worderment. At first it is ground for him a position to do mischief, and neither worderment. At first it is ground for him a position to do mischief, and neither worderment. At the usual banquet given by the dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle Bernard, in Regent's says Virginia has given about 20,000 Congent of the sth dramatist, Mr. Bayle things, all of which are full of novelty and wondermoust. A first it is emough for novelty and wondermoust. A first it is emough for him to gaze; but by-and-by he begins to see, to compare, to learn, to store to impressions and ideas; and under wise guidance the progress which he makes is really wonderful. Lord Brougham has observed that between the ages of eighteen and thirty months a child learns more of the noble example and process of the nature of other bodies, and even of his own powers, of the nature of other bodies, and even of his own mind and other minds, than he acquires in all the rest of bis life. The knowledges, his mind, during this period are so important that if we could make a more of are so important that if we could make a more of are so important that if we could make a more of the position of do mischief, and neither you now the State authorities can find a bett of the with us, you merve make your appearance, and thirty months a child learns more of the beam of his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been to his character, and all his bias toward good; and when he had been toward his with the time of the people of Chicago in their great land the toward have

pable, as they gain the requisite strength, of following the footsteps of their parents, a large household to govern, and extensive time at the head of the Post Office, of Count Audreassy has accepted the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs, in Austria, vice Count Von Buest.

THE NEW WORLD.

Gold closed in New York on the 8th at 11136. The receipts from internal revenue sources from July 1 to November 4, in-

The following is the President's proclais followed, not the precepts. Indeed, precept at variance with practice is worse than
useless, inasmuch as it only serves to teach
the most cowardly of vices—bypecrisy.
Even children are judges of consistency,
and the lessons of the parent who says one
thing and does the opposite are quickly
seen through. The teaching of the friar
was not worth much who preached the virtue of honesty with a stolen goose in his
sleeve.

Woman, above all other educators, educates humanly. Man is the brain,
but woman is the heart of humanity, he its
judgment, she its felling, he its strength,
she its grace, ornament, and solace. Even
the understanding of the best woman scensy.

And thus, though man may direct the in
tellect, woman cultivates the feelings,
which mainly determine the character.

While he fills the memory, she occupies
the heart. Not less owns the
mother of the Duke of Wellington, whon in
let each of them. By return of post he
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"A bountcons season has again enabled becision of purpose: "A woman seash
though they were personal strangers to each other, he had received so much pleas
the blooked upon him as a valued friend, and
to save from Mr. Knowle's works that he
looked upon him as a valued friend, and
to say and at such an hour he had posted a
letter at — containing bank-notes to the
was honesty, and whose passion was love;
when into families as honorable but more
wealthy than their own; whose single pride
was honesty, and whose passion was love;
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wealthy than their own; whose single pride
was honesty, and whose passion was love

their less fortunate brethren whom, in His wisdom, He has deemed it best to chastise. "In witness whereof, I have herennto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed.
"Done at the city of Washington this twenty-

eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-sixth.

"U. S. Grant.

"U. S. Grant. "By the President:
"Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State."

The business portion of Cacheville, Yolo County, California, has been des all in upon reservations and keep them troyed by fire, caused by the explosion of there. a kerosene lamp. By the official returns of the late elec-

majority over McCook is 20,186.

nary charge of cannibalism. The accusa- candidates from the city are elected, ceived a dispatch to that effect from Min- Assembly will be largely Republican." ister Catacazy.

happens that long after the parents have his mother as a woman of strong, original General News Summary, under date October 31, says: "Brother The vote in 248 towns in Massachusetts Victor Hugo has made a second visit to Saint George on the southern border of Chamberlin (Labor Reform), 5,908; Pit-Thiers to procure the pardon of Henri the Territory. He was escorted by twelve man (Prohibitory), 591.

> Salt Lake City." ports from officials represent that all dan- run away." ger of collision has passed."

Colonel David Stanton, Auditor-General elect of Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his residence in New Brighton, on the morning of the 6th. He was in the 42d year of his age. The New Hampshire Democratic State

Convention is to be held in Concord, from the northwest, the ice grounding in December 13. The Labor Reformerstwelve to fourteen feet of water. The will hold theirs at the same place, De-The news of the disaster to the whaling

fleet advanced whale oil at the East from 60 cents to \$1 per gallon. The Boston insurance offices had little if any risks, Liverpool, for the month of October, show The New Bedford offices Iose \$1,000,-

In Louisville, Ky., on the night of the The British expedition for the observa- 5th, the giving way of a column in the a panic among the congregation in the up-The Lord Mayor's (London) fund for per room, and the whole body rushed, The London Times, of the 6th, in a lead. or less wounded. The scene was terrible and heart-rending-mothers screaming over their dead childred, and husbands in pillar which gave way proved to have been set on the lower floor between the inch flooring.

Governor Palmer, of Illinois, has writ-A London dispatch of the 8th announces ten letters to Attorney-General Bushnell that the remains of Gen. Robert Ander- and Charles H. Reed, State's Attorney for son would be conveyed to America in the the Seventh District, advising the indictment of General Sheridan, Frank T. Sherman and R. B. Mason, Mayor of Chicago, under whose instruction young Treat was been received. doing patrol duty in Chicago at the time In his letter to State's Attorney Reed, the 10,000. Governor says : "It would be simply disin London closed on the evening of the when you and every one besides, that are increased majorities. course of his remarks, made a grateful and you nor the State authorities can find a le-

dresses, or substitutes therefor, intended The Green Bay Advocate says a careful spectors.

census shows that in Humboldt, Brown Thomas C. Fields was arrested in New grain, and some few saved a part of their plicated in the city frauds. left destitute.

The Governor of Wisconsin has appointlie thanksgiving. The Governor of Utah 7th. has also designated the same day to be observed in that Territory.

In the municipal election in Chicago, on mation designating Thursday, November the 7th, the "Union Fire-Proof Ticket," made up irrespective of party, with Joseph Medill at its head for Mayor, was chosen by a majority of about 12,000.

Beveridge's (Republican) majority for Congressman-at-Large from Illinois is over

20,000. The President and Secretary of War have had a conference relative to the squatters on the Osage lands. If they do not move in compliance with the notice of the Secretary of the Interior, they will be ejected by military force.

The State organ of the Administration at Washington makes an official denial of a statement that Secretary Fish is going to retire from the State Department. Returns from the Land office show that

over 132,000 acres have passed from the government to individuals in the Augusta and Humboldt, Kansas, land districts alone during October. The cash receipts were

General Schofield would be placed by the Indian Bureau in control of the Indians of Arizona, with instructions to bring them A New York telegram of the 8th says

In all but four Assembly Districts of the on, in Ohio, Noyes (Rep.) for Governor city, either Republican or Reform candihas 238,273; McCook (Dem.) 218,105; and dates are elected. Sigel's (anti-Tammany) Stewart (Prohibitionist) 4,084. Noyes' majority for Register, is 25,000. Barrett, for Supreme Court, beats Ledwith, the A negro woman, of highly respectable Tammany nominee, by a heavy majority. character, has been arrested at Jacmel, in Tweed is the only Tammany candidate for the island of Jamaica upon the extraordi- the Senate elected. Eighteen Republican tion alleges that she has killed and caten against three Tammany candidates. The twenty-six children, whom she had in- entire county ticket of the Committee of veigled into her premises for that purpose. Seventy is elected, and all the Reform can-The San Francisco Chronicle is author- didates for Aldermen. The vote fell beity for the statement that the Grand Duke | hind the registry in many districts. In the Alexis will visit that city about the middle State, probably, 22 Republican Senators, of November, Senator Cole having re- against 10 Democrats, are elected. The

A Newark, N. J., dispatch of the 8th Governor Hoffman, of New York, has says returns from that State indicated a issued a proclamation appointing the 23d majority of about 5,000 for Parker, (Demoday of November as a day of thanksgiv- crat) for Governor. In the Legislature the Republicans have \$7 Assemblymen; A Salt Lake dispatch of the 5th says a Democrats, 29; Senate, 42 Republicans | well known Mormon writing from Beaver | and 11 Democrats.

Brigham arrived here this morning, and, stands as follows: Washburn (Republican), after a rest of about five hours left for 69,063; Adams (Democrat), 44,799;

mounted men of the Nauvoo Legion. I A New York dispatch of the 8th says am told that he has bade a final adieu to "The papers in the case of Tweed and Fields were procured from the sheriff by A telegram from Washington on the the attorney for the prosecution to make 4th says: "The instructions of the Press some amendments. Charles O'Connor ident to the authorities in Utah were to stated that Fields would be arrested as the effect that there should be a firm yet soon as found. The Committee of Sevgian settlers in Wisconsin who suffered by judicious enforcement of the law. No enty are fully determined to crush these compromise with criminals. Latest re- men. It is not probable that Fields will

Mrs. L. D. Mansfield, the lady Principal, and other ladies of the Rockland Institute, at Nyack, N. Y., voted at the recent elections. Mrs. Woodhull and Tennie C. Claffin offered votes in New York city, but were refused. Mrs. Woodhull protests in a lengthy card.

A New York telegram of the 8th says: "The great victory for reform was the principal topic to-day in all circles throughout the city. At the City Hall, where flags were displayed in honor of the result, the politicians in the pay of Tammany seemed to be bewildered. Upon the door of the Mayor's office was a large placard, with blazing letters, posted, caring the following: 'The Downfall of Tammany Hall.' Leading Democrats of the State and city were beginning to talk about nominating Charles O'Connor as Democratic candidate for the next Presi-

A Springfield (Ill.) dispatch of the 8th says it was thought there that, "if the central and southern portions of the State poll the usual Democratic vote, Hayes, poll the usual Democratic vote, Hayes, Democrat, is elected to Congress over Bevions that long trains of admirers are eridge. The vote is light, not barely a two-thirds having been cast, and it will be

peror Maximilian took place at Vienna, on joists, with nothing under it but thin and Aid Society had actually received, of of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the sufferers from the Great Fire. As far as heard from, the total cash contributions for Chicago relief amounted to about \$3,500,000, of which about \$1,500,000 had not yet

A Madison (Wis.) dispatch of the 8th he shot Colonel Thomas W. Grosvenor for says the indications were that the Repub-Eccentricities of Sheridan Knowles. in the shippard of the Lairds, at Birken- refusing to halt when commanded to do so. lican majority in the State would exceed

> A Leavenworth (Kansas) dispatch of the honorable to you and to the State to prose- 8th says the indications were that the Recute young Treat alone, to conviction, publican ticket in the State was elected by supposed to know what the law is, are A Richmond (Va.) special of the 8th

Legislature will be two-thirds Republican from her head.

the cities from issuing New Year's ad- New York city stands: Tammany, 47,301: anti-Tammany, 72,392.

dresses, or substitutes therefor, intended or calculated to induce the public to make them donations, and also prohibiting the been registered, presented herself at a poll in a state of good preservation. Even the "whiskers" of the cat remain. It is hard as stone, and hollow. soliciting of presents by any means what- in New York city at the recent election. A Boon to Invaline, -We are happy to and her ballot was received by the in-

the town of Green Bay sixty-eight farmers elected Attorney of the State, has stated were burned out. Most of these lost every that criminal proceedings would be immething they had, a part saved some of their diately commenced against every man im-

buildings. In the three towns, alone, of O'Donovan Rossa will contest Tweed's Casco, Red River and Green Bay, the re-election to the New York State Senate, on turns show that 1,128 persons have been the ground of illegal voting and false can-

vassing. The ground was covered with two ed the 30th of November as a day of publinches of snow at Rockland, Me., on the

Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, has made official announcement, dated November 8, that he was informed by the Relief Committee that the supply of clothing on hand, in transit, and ready for shipment would be sufficient for the sufferers by the fire in the State. No further contributions of this kind were

needed. Gov. Baldwin, of Michigan, has appointed November 30 as Thanksgiving

Official returns from all the wards in Little Rock, Ark., elect the entire Brooks window and struck the desk a few inches ticket, headed by Gen. Catterson for from his head. Probably the work of a Mayor, by an average majority of two to one. Gen. Catterson is the lately suspended United States Marshal, and represented the Republican opposition to Senator Clayton.

The Governor of Texas has declared martial law in two counties in that State.

Sensible Words About Advertising.

THE following is from the financial at

ticle of a late number of the Journal of Commerce, New York: People who sit nervously in counting houses, or behind their goods, waiting for customers to take them by storm, and meking no effort to let the world know the bargains they have to offer, will find the season very unpropitious. Many of those who have spent large sums in hiring drummers and paying for other well known

appliances of trade, have effected large sales, but swallowed up too large a share of the receipts in such enormous attendant expenses. The best remuneration has been found by those who have returned to more legitimate old-fashioned methods of pushing their business. We say it, not simply because we are interested in this kind of expenditure, but as our best advice to all who wish to be enterprising and to secure a larger custom, there is nothing but a liberal outlay is almost certain to bring it in a large return, and this will last even beyond the current season. We do instead of arsenic. The young man was even beyond the current season. We do instead of arsenic. The young man was not believe that any one who has valuable well in a minute." fail of a rich harvest by continuous advertising on a large scale."

CURRENT ITEMS.

A MERRY CITY-Te-be-ran MUCH IN BRIEF"-The Alphabet, A PAIR OF TIGHTS-Two drunkards.

WHAT dress is most durable? A habit, A PAPER THAT TAKES-A sheriff's war-

AUTUMN LEAVES-When winter comes THE BEST PLACE FOR THE BLIND-The

RAILROAD "SLEEPERS"-The night patrons of palace cars. NOT A BAD NAME FOR A FEMALE FOR-

TUNE-TELLER-Prognosti-Kate. THE MOST LIKELY THING TO BECOME A Woman-Why, a little girl, THE Russians are going to try another World's Fair in Moscow next year It is all very well to say "Take things

Why are birds melancholy in the morn ing? Because their little bills are all over dew. Cincinnati is to have a union de

pot that will be used by six railroad companies. IF a duck goes into the water for divers reasons, does he come on land for sun-dry

If three feet will make a vard. many hands need you employ to build a wash-house in it * WHY does B precede C in the alphabet? Because you must be before you can see.

JUDY says she has heard that money is the root of all evil, but she has no objection to having a trunk of it. It looks funny to see a young lady with both hands in soft dough, and a

mosquito on the end of her nose.

considered desirable. ONE Buffalo paper calls the editor of

whether, considering the great utility of the ocean, poets are not wrong in in calling it a "waste of water." A New York dispatch states that the

burned by natives, THE fashionable bonnets are now worn so high that ladies have to get up on a step to hold a parasol over them.—[New

An ill-natured cotemporary says that

An enthusiastic as soft as a roll of velvet, and as tender ble work, much time necessarily elapsed as a pair of slop-shop pantaloons."

The National Republican Committee is to be formally asked by the Massachusetts State Central Committee to hold the National Convention in 1872 in Boston.

The judge of a Texas court, wishing to be provided by the Chipese companies here four men.

Trimble Opera House, Rochester, N. Y., the other evening. The gauze dress of a ballet girl caught fire, and she was terribly burned before the flames were ex-tinguished. The hair was entirely burned

At Newark, N. J., recently in tearing down an old building, the workmen found between the ceiling and the floor of the second story the petrified remains of a cat

County, thirty-nine families were burned out, and lost houses, barns, crops, etc. In We hasten to give our readers the benefit THE Columbus (Ohio) Journal says:

'Slavi Magyar breed, Just imported; and the sapient judges, after gravely inspecting it, awarded it the first premium over one of the finest poultry shows ever seen in the country."

If the through doors, windows, and every aperture which presented a chance for a Chinaman's life. Gradually closing in upon the buildings, all contained in one block, the roofs were finally reached, and

A CASE of rattlesnake poison has lately been cured by hydrate of chloral at Point through with axes, the work of death was Pleasant, N. J. A young man bitten by violent and alarming symptoms, was treated with the hydrate, five doses of twenty

Chinese attempting to escape.

The better classes, at length aroused grains each being administered, when sleep followed, and the patient awoke of the horror, rallied and stayed the terriafter several hours with every symptom of after several hours with every symptom of the poisoning gone.

sacrifice to some spirit which required hu-man food. Supposing it a joke, he pocketed the note, but a couple of hours after-ward a bullet came crashing through the FRIDAY afternoon a young lady sitting at a front window, tossing in her hand what might have been a ball of white yarn, attracted the attention of a middle-aged

selected by ballot from 333 persons as a

A scientific gentleman who was recent-A scientific gentleman who was recently making geological researches at Hell Gate made also a curious entomological discovery. On breaking a piece of rock by a blow of his hammer, out from the very heart of the solid mass came a spider. He did not seem in any wise shocked at his sudden release from his dark prison, all other valuables. but apparently delighted, and began to run away as fast as ever he could. The geolo-gist, however, had no notion of losing

The Oskaloosa (Iowa) Herald says: that a like occurrence shall never disgrace our city again. A public meeting will be would commit suicide the other day—his held within a day or two, and steps there father-in-law was not kind enough to him. He went to a drug store and purchased arsenic; went home and took it, and in a few moments was rolling on the floor in that no stigma of a like character, shall now so effective to this end as judicious advertising. A little advertising may be like a gentle touch of the whip to poor like a gentle touch of the whip to poor who spoiled the whole sensation by letting who spoiled the whole sensation by letting

service or desired property to offer can A young man named William Jaspers, down-fill in with soil pretty freely, then comployed on a farm near St. Paul, Minn., was recently leading a luge bull to water by a rope fastened in the bull's nose.

A HEARTLESS joker soldsome New Yorkers, the other day, by saying that he would give \$1000 for the privilege of hearing a certain opera, and when he was offered tickets without number for \$3 a piece, informed them that he was stone deaf.

comployed on a farm near St. Paul, Minn., was recently leading a luge bull to water by a rope fastened in the bull's nose. While thus engaged, the rope by some means became broken or detached, when the bull at once attacked his keeper in the most ferectious manner, knocking him down and tossing him up into the air again again."

make a covering by planting two posts where there is a fence to rest on, or four where there is not, allowing for a pitch to carry off the water; lay bean poles opposite the way of the pitch and cover with corn fedder or straw or boards. In using through the winter, avoid as much as possible the sun side and close up

a number of dangerous injuries, the most serious of which was a gash extending the whole length of the left breast, under the clavicle, and two inches deep, exposing the arteries so that the pulsation of the

the arteries so that the pulsation of the heart could be seen.

Preserving Eggs in Winter.—We have kept eggs perfectly good from October to March in the following manner: A piece of lime as large as a quart dimper. piece of lime, as large as a quart-dipper, is put into five gallons of water, and salt added until an egg will float. This is strained and put into a clean keg, into which a loose head is made to fit easily; a knob is fitted to the head for a handle. The eggs are put, as they are gathered, into the liquid, and the loose head placed on them to keep them below the surface. The keg should be kept in a cool place in the cellar. The liquor will not freeze except at a lower temperature than freezing point. Eggs thus preserved will sell readily as "limed eggs" until fresh eggs come, and are almost as good as fresh ones.—
[American Agriculturist]

A MAN of seventy years, living near Newport, Ind., quarreled with his wire, and, taking down his shot-gun, announced that he would commit suicide forthwith. He went into the yard, lay down on the ground where he could be seen from a front window, fired the gun off in the air, and rewhich time he slyly watched the door and window for the appearance of his griet-stricken wife, "But he was sadly mistaken," says the old gentleman's home paper. "They did not come out to see whether he had blown the top of his head off or not. This was more than the old man could stand; he rose up, went into the house, and made things hot for the old woman and the children for a while. He'd show them as they come," but suppose they don't whether they wouldn't come out when he had killed himself."

A Washington exchange gives a sad parrative relative to the insanity of Alice. one of the well-known Logan sisters. She was found the other day, by a policeman, wandering in the streets, and when questioned made no reply except, "It's a plot to ruin me; It's a plot, and I was almost married to him." Seeing she was laboring under severe mental excitement, attended with insanity, the policeman took her to the Central Guard-House, where upon being further questioned, she inci-dentally remarked that she had been al-most married to Albert W. Aiken, who was playing the "Witches of New York" at Wall's Opera House. Mr. Aikin was immediately sent for, and soon arrived at the guard-house, where he informed the officers that she was his wife, and had been married that morning by Rev. Mr Addison, at the Trinity Church. No reason is assigned for this sad occurrence.

The Slaughter of Chinamen in Los Angelos, Cal.

determine who is elected. The contest between Hayes and Beveridge will be close."

The Chicago Journal of the 8th states that up to that date the Chicago Relief and Aid Society had actually received, of cash contributions from various parts of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world, the total sum of \$2,051,023 for the relief of the country and the world. a few of their numbers; and lastly, of the demoniacal excitement of the lower classes of our community. Horrible beyond description has been the history of the last few hours. Chinamen, helpless, torn and assassin of the late Lord Chief-Justice of India has been hanged and his body ged by an infuriated, senseless, reckless crowd through our peaceable streets, in the very face of the better portion of the community, to determine what little was left of their agonizing existence at the end of a rope midst the exultant shouts and jeers of the mob.

For all this we have no apology, save Rhode Island goes for narrow gauge railroads because she wants both rails to lie within her territory.

Hor and that the fearful work commenced at an hour when business men, professional men, and all the better classes of our commen, and all the better classes of our com-Her voice is aroused therefrom to confront the horriere sufficient concert of action could be

The judge of a Texas court, wishing to sentence a prisoner, had to throw cold water in his face to wake him up. The culprit "didn't take no interest in the Case."

A FRIGHTFUL accident occurred in the Trimble Opera House, Rochester, N. Y., the other evening. The gauze dress of a of the Chinese companies here, four men, amination yesterday, the entire number were placed under heavy bonds. Such bonds were given at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the parties returned to

their respective places of abode.

About five o'clock another fight commenced, and Officer Bilderain, in attempting to quell it, received a shot in the shoulder; calling for aid, Robert Thompin a state of good preservation. Even the "whiskers" of the cat remain. It is hard as stone, and hollow.

A Boon to Invalids.—We are happy to say that we have found out the only thing to take for the prevention of sea-sickness the heart. We hasten to give our readers the hearest. worst portion of our city, and the first to opportunity, no time was lost, and the fearful work at once com-"A deformed chicken of common breed, menced. Returning to the houses, the the deformity resulting from a broken Chinamen fired therefrom, while the infuback, was entered at the Muskingum riated crowd, with their numbers rapidly County Fair as a Hungarian cock of the 'Slavi Magyar breed,' just imported; and fire through doors, windows, and every

carried on for three hours, varied occasionally by the carrying away and hanging of many of their own lives. The Sheriff, the City Marshal, and others, did all in their A KANSAS CITY (Mo.) book-keeper re-ceived a note stating that he had been power to turn the mob, but so often have the worst passions run riot here, that a mighty effort was required to check them. At about half-past nine reason had began to prevail, and after tifteen Chinese had been hanged, and nearly as many more wounded or killed, the terrible tide which led to death was turned, and all thereafter

caught or arrested were taken to jail.

From the block, during the early part
of the affair, many Chinamen escaped,
some taking refuge in the vineyards, orange groves, and others beyond the river. In the jail this morning there lay some ten chap on the street, whose gallantry prompted him to hold up his hand for a catch. The interest she displayed in hurling it down to him was no deeper than what he showed in catching it, although, as several showed in catching it, although, as several showed in catching it.

who saw the performance charitably remarked, no one could have known the egg was a bad one.—[Danbury News.

At 12 o'clock last night, all was quiet. The shocking work had created a duly detailed guard, who held possession of the Chinese quarters and its surround-ings, and respectable citizens retired to their homes. Meantime, however, fully illustrative of the spirit of the crowd, and despite the efforts of peace officers, the quarters, as well as the bodies of the Chinese, had been despoiled of money and

such a prize, and impaled him on a pin.

The spider had better have remained in his rocky dungeon.

and plunder, have retired to their dens, and Chinamen may now walk our streets unmolested. Honest men have resolved held within a day or two, and steps there taken which will enable us to quell a rimever rest upon us.

as they grow-that is with the roots employed on a farm near St. Paul, Minn., make a covering by planting two posts